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Ford Brown, Melvin Shrader, Worth-

Carpenter, Burton; Paul V. Post, Buck

hannon; James Hoban, Wheeling: Thos. H. Turner, Wellsboro, Pa.;

Personals.

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Vance and children spent the week end with Mrs.

ed to their home in West Union after

Ray Wilkinson, William Burns and

the city for the week end.

her home at Grafton after a week's

Wells: A. L. Thomas, Metz; W. O.

ington; Roy Jenkins, Grafton.



MANNINGTON

Oscar Hoy Killed.

A deplorable accident occurred at John McMunn. W. F. Morton and wife. three o'clock Saturday afternoon at G. S. Horner, Glover Gap; Bert Coney, the B. and O. crossing at Market and Ithaca, N. Y.: J. W. Bright and wife. Railroad streets, when an east pound Clarksburg: Guy Norris, Arthur Northrough freight train crushed out the ris, Farmington; W. E. Cartwright, O. life of Oscar Hoy. The young man D. Baker, Fred Cartwright, Logans who has been in the employ of Murray port: A. Sapp, Pittsburgh; John Hee-and Ttarkey, the Buffalo street feed ter, Fairview. merchants for the past year, was driving one of the firm's empty wotor trucks, when, upon reaching the crossing, he sighted the moving train, and at once applied the brake, which owing to the slippery condition of the B. West and family for the past week. street, would not hold, the car skidding directly in front of the engine. dren spent the week end with Mrs. The machine was hurled into the air Vance's brother, Rev. Early Brooks and carried a distance of thirty yards, and family. in Weston. the boy being thrown under the train. severing both lower limbs at the knee visitor with friends here Saturday. and causing instant death. There were no other passengers in the car, have been guests of the former's paralthough another boy had alighted a moment before the accident. The unfamily in Hamilton avenue, have gone fortunate young man was the son of to Bellaire, Ohio, for a visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hoy, and lived tives, before returning to their home with his parents, three miles west of the city. He was twenty years of age, and in addition to his parents, is survived by three brothers and three Missionary Meeting.

The Home Missionary Meeting.

The Home Missionary society of Diamond Street church will meet the home of Mrs. E. M. Cox on W. and Mrs. VanHorn have return needay afternoon at two o'clock.

The funeral was held from the fam-By home today, with interment in the Logansport cemetery, the Furbee com-local public schools. pany having charge.

Revival meetings at the first Bap tist church which have been in session for the past two weeks, are drawing good congregations nightly, under Joseph Senecal have gone to their the conduction of Evangelists A. D. homes in Ithaca, N. Y., for a visit. Muse and Sam Raborn, and the pas- Homer Moore, of Metz, was a visitor, Rev. W. M. Jennings. There have tor in the city Saturday. been an encouraging number of conversions, to date. Good music is ren-dered by the choir and pipe organ Vr and Mrs. J. W. Bright, of Clar each evening, and all are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Fred P. Deever has been quite ill for the past week at her home near town. She is suffering from an affliction of the stornach.

Mrs. Fred P. Deever has been quite of Bradford, Pa., are guests of the former's mother. Mrs. Eunice Morrison and family, in Sycamore street.

Thomas Mc Nichole has returned from Arnett of Frank Arnett of fliction of the stomach.

Little Girl III.

Rosetta, the three-year-old daughter from the oil fields of Kentucky. of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gill, has been seriously ill at her home in Rymer for Glover Gap, were glests of filengs in the past week.

Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. James T. Flynn died after a few hours iliness Friday at twelve in the Monarch pool and billiard paro'clock p. m. at her home at Brink ten | lor. miles west of the city. Mrs. Flynn had, during the day, been in her usual health, becoming ill during the evening. Growing worse, medical aid was visit with her brother, William Kin-confined to her home in Guffey street hurriedly summoned, but nothing could kead and family, in Guffey street. be done to save her life. Mrs. Flynn was the widow of the late James T. Flynn and formerly lived in Pleasant street near the Presbyterian church in this city. She is survived by two sons, Clyde, living at Brink, and Sherman, living in Kentucky, her husband having died several years ago. She was aged about sixty years.

The funeral services, the date of which had not been announced at the time of this writing, will be held from the home with interment at Brink, un der the direction of Frank H. Huey.

Word has been received by his parents that James Satterfield who is in the U. S. Army at Camp Shelby, Miss., is dangerously ill of bronchial pneumoia, his death being momentarily expected. The afflicted man was one of a number drafted from his vicinity, his home being on Joe's run near town. His brother. Deamer Satterfield, left Saturday evening for Hattiesburg, in response to the telegram, hoping to reach the sick man in time to be of as-

The Fairmont Degree team visited he local lodge of Rebekahs at their juarters Friday evening, assisting in be initiation of several new members nto the lodge. There was a good turnjut, and refreshments were served.

Hotel Arrivals. Bartlett: J. T. Dobson, Baltimore, Ed.: R. R. Warren, Clarksburg; L. K. 7irian. Detroit. Mich.: Lon Mceller. Columbus, O.: J. F. McCarty, Lockport, L; C. A. Patton, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Merchants Should be Contented With Reasonable Prices, Says Oglebay.

The Food Administrator of West Virginia reports that "Unfortunately many papers have stated that the Food Administrator of West Virginia has faxed the retail price of cane sugar at The Food Administrator has not fixed any price. But the Price Inter-pretation committee of Wheeling has said that beet sugar should be solo at not over 9c and cane sugar at 10c and 11c. These prices seem to afford the retailer a reasonable profit and sugar should not be sold higher except in rare cases where the retailer must haul his supplies a long distance. If higher prices are charged consumers will help themselves and this department as well by reporting the name and address of the offender.

say that you will soon be able to get stones became living men. The big-cane sugar at about 9c per pound. This gest things lie on the top of moun-does not mean that it will be particularly plentiful. You must continue to are the things upon which we stand to see greater distances. We can

Mr. Hoover says: "Go back to the simple life, be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate and sleep. Oo it all courageously. We have a victory

EAST SIDE

At Petersburg. C. E. Minor and daughter. Miss Eunice, are spending a few days at Petersburg with the former's daugh-ter, Mrs. Forest Debolt. Mr. Debolt things. is in training at Camp Lee.

At Mrs. Boggess'. . Lott L. Morris, of Fairview, has grand-niece of Mrs. Mary M. Boggess,

The Farmers Sons Chorus will meet for practice Tuesday evening. All the Leslie Mills, of Grangeville, was a

Mrs. Albert Levy and child, who

the home of Mrs. E. M. Cox on Wed-

Returned from Florida. Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard returned Saturday from a stay of sev-Francis, were recent guests of friends home.

Mrs. A. C. Perry and daughter are PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bright, of Carks- has been ill the past several days of and altogether one's night duties were recent calers in Tairmont. burg, spent the week end with friends grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Raddeniy looming ap a confined to their home by illness.

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Frank Arnett. of Little Falls, has returned home after a short visit at returned home after a short visit at Noses all over the city stayed distributed.

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Patent Office records show the recent

from Cameron where he was the suest of his father-in-law, D. M. Mackey. Charles E. Bonwell has returned Sand Wolfe, of Merchant street, has mrs. John A. Long. of Diamond Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merton, of street, is recovering from an attack

Ralph Courtney, of the Monongahela Mrs. Clara Dietz, of Saint Marys, Ohio, is the guest of friends here.

R. F. Cullis has accepted a position burg Saturday. Bank, made a business trip to Pitts-Fred Robinson, of Winchester, Va.

the past few days by illness.

is the guest of his grandmother. Mrs. Rebecca Robinson and other relatives Miss Lillie Kinkead has returned to in the city. Mrs. Walter Goodnight has been

Folks who drink instead of coffee Sleep Better Feel Better Evening Chat

A poem which appears in the Ham pshire Review (formerly edited by Governor Cornwell) and which has been widely printed after going the rounds of the government employes at Washington, was written by Will M. Cressy, a vaudeville actor, and was irst printed in The New York Star:

My Tuesdays are meatless. My Wednesdays are wheatless I am getting more eatless each day. My home it is heatless, My bed it is sheetless. They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A.

The bar-rooms are treatless, My coffee is sweetless. Each day I get poorer and wiser. My stockings are feetless, My trousers are seatless. My! How I do hate the kaiser.

Rev. Dr. Stoetzer said last evening So often we make our blessings of the past an argument for future blessings Someone has truly said-opposition is the greatest means of success. We've heard the story of the princess who wanted to possess three very wonder ful things and who sent her brother and lover to the top of a mountain "Merchants should show their patriotism by selling at reasonable prices and if that is all they are called upon to do in this war they are getting off easily compared with your boys who are headed for the trenches.

"In this connection we are giad to seave that you will soon he able to get. in search of the bird who talked.

> Rev. Dr. Stoetzer spoke of the three ages and their respective temptations—the passions of youth—the arbitions of middle age and the frets and fears

He said-we meet temptations in evry phase of life-in national life. Sometimes our very blessings are temptations. Good As sometime greatest enemy we have. A big church may be fine but a small one in the forest may be filled with more of the spirit of God.

Some people are so correct and so moral that they are satisfied with themselves instead of lettire such

Let us remember we must be big ger than any pile of dirt in the w \1d Mrs. Coughlin, of Flemington, niece and Miss Ruby Bartlett, of Grafton, grand-niece of Mrs. Mary M. Boggess, never anything yet stacked so high who has been her guests, returned to or so hard that man hasn't climbed it. their homes Sunday. my enemies how to defeat them. If something to be done that has never been done before and then do it. Rev. members are requested to be pres- Dr. Stoetzer said-My friend shows me what I can do-my foe what I should

Guest of Miss Walker.

Miss Flossie Cameron, of Board
Tree, was a week-end guest of Miss
Phyllis Walker in East Park avenue.

Last night and the night before many families in the city suffered with the proof of Bridg street are the proof parents of an some demonstrated by the composition of the proof of some demon had been let loose. Houses pound baby boy. rocked on the hill-tops like birds' nests in windy trees. Windows rat-The Home Missionary society of the nests in windy trees. Windows ratmembers of the wind family ran up and down chimneys and poked inquisitiveness into ventilating pipesscreen doors left up banged back and regular wekly services. forth-house doors slammed and through it all feeble fires sighed. The local public schools.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Flowers and daughter, Miss Helen, and Mrs. Joseph Francis, were recent guests of friends

Turned Saturday from a stay of sevant and Saturday from a s Very III.

Carl. the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich, of Flaggy Meadow, is still very ill at the home of Mrs. Rich's mother Mrs. Viola Services in the basement of some homes, kept burning so that pipes would not freeze, were constant. Albert Janes was among the Mongorith very ill at the home of Mrs. Rich's hungry mouse tried a number of times afternoon. notion to die. Fires in the basement mother. Mrs. Viola Springer, in Gur. to get to the cupboard and every time he slid carefully out—a huge person came walking across the floor on the way to the cellar. Cellar heaters Miss Ruth Kelm was visiting friend in Monongah during the week end.

ourg, spent the week end with friends grippe.

Mrs. A. B. Stealey. of Columbia as strenuous as day work.

As forcovers—many went to bed partly dressed—overcoats, bathrobes. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Radford are both portieres and any other warm article morning as a busines transactor. the home of his uncle, W. J. Arnett, creetly under during the weird howl. Patent Office records show the recent in Reeves avenue. it would feel to sleep out-of-doors or with one's head out of the window under a tent for one's health. Then one wondered no longer but drifted away into warmer regions—for an hope or two hour or two.

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MONONGAH

Thomas Hardan of Brookdale is in my enemies now to defeat them. It you want success look around for the Cook Hospital in Calimont where something to be done that has never on Friday evening he was operated on for appendicitis. He underwent the operation successfully and is recovering. He will not be able to return to his home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fucy of Bridge

Sunday School Dismissed. Vapor forming on the inside of the Parkersburg, sate champions. nurch made it impossible to hold the

Purchased Truck. Rome Lawson has recently purchas- Fairview.

yesterday calling on friends. Miss Ruth Keim was visiting friends Morris Silverman was among the

Raiph Gaskins was among the so-As forcovers—many went to bed cial callers out of town yesterday. J. R. Lake was in Fairmont this

clothes-rack; H. C. Gilpin, Elkins,

West Va.

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are ready to use it.

Fairmont,

January 1 is now here. It won't be

glass-tank: Albert Brown, assignor of 1-2 to R. E. Talbott, Philippi, foldable Underwent Operation.

Paul Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Forget, New Martinsville, head-

light-lens; A. W. Mees, Mason, puz

Shinnston has defeated Buckhannon high at basketball. In one prev-Sunday school bismissed at the some Shinnston walloped Clarks-Baptist church yesterday morning burg, the same team that defeated

> Each day it seems more and more evident that the state championship Most Likely Your Stomach is Out Of is going to be between Shinnston and

The W. V. U. five lost three games on their three day trip.

The Y. M. C. A. five are getting od-going to try the famous Collegians from Keyser, W. Va.

The election of Garry Herrmann as president of the National Commission of course came as a great surprise o Ban Johnson and John Tener, who also voted for him. Alfredo De Oro is to defend his

billiard championship in Havan this winter. About the only way one can

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water-gage; W. A. Jones. Morgantown, | champions is by a card index system

Having secured Al Mamaux to pitch ladder; E. W. Carroll, Weston, rail- for him next year we expetced to learn way-tie; Burt Farling, assignor of 1-2 at any time that Wilbert Robinson has to A. A. Smith. Coalton, mail-carrier; lost both his good nature and his broad smile.

A Wheeling boxer has been drafted as a bricklayer in the army. The main trouble is that other bricklayers are likely to try to build a wall out of his

Order. Should Be Attended to Immediately Or More Serious

A GOOD TONIC SHOULD BE TAKEN BY ALL 90 TROUBLED.

Ever have dizzy, nervous spells, especially after eating a heavy meal? Those spells are often caused by the food you ear lying in the stomach undigested, which ferments and causes foul gases, biliousness, pains in stom-ach, nervousness, sick headaches, etc. People so troubled often become weak, anaemic and sickly looking, complexion is bad, are underwright, appetite is poor and they feel run down in general. What the system needs is a good tonic, one that will rid the system of waste matter and strengthen keep track of three-cushion billiard the digestive organs and build up the

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